

MUSTANG DAILY

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STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

This cyclist is coming out of the controversial Poly Canyon area, a popular area for off-road fun.

Bikers, agriculture still clash

By Alex Naughton
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's student administrative commission organized a task force Thursday to deal with continuing problems involving mountain bikers in Poly Canyon.

Hunt Turner, a business junior and an ASI director for the School of Business, was named to head the task force. He will be joined by number of student administrative commissioners.

Kevin Guthrie, vice chairman of the student administrative commission, said that two representatives from the College of Agriculture are being sought to further balance the task force.

Also working with Turner will be Frank Lebens, Cal Poly's vice president of business affairs.

"We want to find a happy medium where both riders and members of the College of Agriculture are happy," Guthrie said.

Responsibility falls upon the student commission due to a pledge made by former members of the commission in 1991, said Jason Dennis, chair of the commission.

"We made a commitment," he said. "We're organizing the task force so something proactive might be done."

Guthrie said he believed the commission's policy was to encourage self-policing of Poly Canyon by its users. However, he added, he is happy to see

See BIKES, page 5

Commission OKs rezoning of peak

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

Two hours of testimony from an overflow crowd at Wednesday night's San Luis Obispo Planning Commission meeting ended with a vote of approval to rezone a portion of Bishop's Peak.

The change will allow three dwellings to be built on 14 acres at the northwest end of Highland Drive.

A majority of the people attending the meeting were Cal Poly students opposing the project.

Soil science senior Eric Nicita presented the commission with a petition signed by more than 250 people asking for denial of the proposal.

The decision to rezone is the last step in completing an open space easement agreement between the city of San Luis Obispo and the Ferrini Development Corporation.

When Felton Ferrini donated 143 acres of land on Bishop's Peak to the city in the 1970s, he reserved the right to request the rezoning of the 14-acre portion as part of the deal. It was called an "open space easement exception."

According to Commissioner Barry Karleskint, Ferrini

thought his children might want to live on the land some day.

Instead, his children moved away.

And now John Rosetti wants to purchase the property and exercise development rights.

Karleskint began the discussion by informing the audience of the commission's sensitivity to the value of open space.

And most of those who spoke in favor of the project addressed the issue of good faith.

City resident Bob Neal urged passage.

"A deal was made, and for the city to back out on their part of the agreement will reflect negatively on the entire city," he said.

Developer Victor Montgomery asked the commission to approve the proposal without limitations.

"We don't think we should be willing to accept limitations," Montgomery said.

"Failure to implement (certain portions) will seriously affect the city's ability to secure more open space and green belts," he added.

Proponents and opponents bantered back and forth despite Karleskint's attempts to keep order.

Martha Karshner, who said she lives next to the proposed

See COMMISSION, page 7

Poly clubs wage food fight over restrictions

In a time of lean funding, MEChA says 'Foundation' is Spanish for 'monopoly'

By Cindy Webb
Staff Writer

A constant stream of students used to be common in the University Union and on Dexter Lawn where clubs set up booths to sell food.

However, at the beginning of fall quarter, the Cal Poly Foundation approved a moratorium on all club food sales.

Feeling clubs had been slighted, ASI passed a resolution in November voicing disapproval of Foundation's moratorium. ASI President Kristin Burnett reached a compromise with the Foundation which set limits on times and days clubs could sell food.

The agreement specified that a maximum of 10 student organizations could use Dexter Lawn on Tuesdays and five could be in the U.U. on Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. to sell food.

Clubs complained that limitations were a major blow to budgets already damaged by the loss of Poly Royal food sales, which provided a major portion of club profits in previous years.

Pedro Arroyo, President of Movimiento Estudiante Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), a club

promoting Chicano unity, said his organization is doing the best it can to survive.

One example of the tension between food vending clubs and the Foundation is the struggle that has evolved since the opening of Tapango's — a Mexican cuisine food stand — on campus in January.

"I thought it was ironic when Foundation opened Tapango's,"

"Mexican cuisine is top-rated among college students across the country. We wanted to offer a popular type of food."

Nancy Williams
Food Services

Arroyo said. "It told me that the university is into monopolized food sales."

Arroyo said that the opening of Tapango's, as well as the moratorium on food sales were expected but unfortunate. He said the Foundation rule that requires clubs to purchase food sold on campus through its organizations instead of outside retailers has been hard on MEChA.

"A drawback is if we want an event with food, we can't bring food from off campus," Arroyo said. "The food on campus is too expensive."

Burnett, however, was optimistic about food sales, as well as the opening of Tapango's.

"Foundation did not open up Tapango's to stifle the profits of clubs," she said. "I don't feel that Tapango's is a major competitor

with MEChA because MEChA's food would be more authentic."

But purchasing authentic food from Foundation is a problem, Arroyo said.

"Foundation's number one argument is that they can prepare ethnic food. A lot of flavor is lost because of the mass amount of food that they make," Arroyo said. "We can't afford to buy their food and we don't want their food if it's not authentic."

However, complaints about food sales are not limited to MEChA.

Joe Zhou, president of the Chinese Students Association, said his club is planning to promote its food during Asian Month in April. He said it would be difficult to make a profit selling food once a week.

Zhou said his club used Campus Catering for their Chinese New Year banquet.

"Foundation said they would cook for us, but it would not be authentic," he said. "The prices are ridiculous. We are frustrated with Campus Catering," Zhou added. "They made Chinese New Year look bad."

Nancy Williams, director of Food Services and Campus Dining, said she feels there is nothing wrong with Foundation's cuisine.

"For banquet food we have a catering staff as well as a skilled, certified chef," Williams said. "He can do any cuisine and his food is superior."

Williams suggested clubs bring recipes from home, and sit down with expert chefs for the exact spicing of dishes.

"We will work with clubs if donated food is a major element,"

See FOOD SALES, page 3

Deadline for financial aid next Tuesday

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 2 is the deadline for priority filing of financial aid and Cal Poly scholarship applications.

Those who meet the deadline will be in the running for at least seven sources of financial aid funding.

Financial Aid Counselor Dave Ciano encouraged students to file on time.

He said those who miss Tuesday's deadline will not be considered for all seven sources, even if they meet eligibility requirements.

Students may still apply after March 2, but they will be considered only for Pell Grants and Stafford loans.

Ciano said those two programs continue to be awarded until funds are exhausted.

"State University Grants are sometimes issued late also," Ciano said. "It just depends on what moneys are available."

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

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State

Conservationists worry that declaring the drought over threatens wise water use / **page two**

Campus

Campus clubs are feeling the burden of a tax they say is unwarranted / **page three**

Sports

Cal Poly's track and field teams prepare for their first competition Saturday / **back page**

WORLD★NATION★STATE

Officials worry conservation will go down the drain

San Francisco, Calif.

All over the state, Californians are drinking in the good news that the six-year drought is over.

But officials have one caveat: with 30 million people and a limited water supply, the state isn't flush enough to abandon good habits learned in the dry season.

"Conservation practices are here to stay in California. There's no question about it," said Douglas Priest, manager of the state drought center.

Priest and Maurice Roos, chief hydrologist for the state Department of Water Resources, believe a storm last weekend finished the drought. Gov. Pete Wilson formally declared it over Wednesday.

The snowstorm, the latest in a wet and wild winter, brought the water content of the Sierra Nevada snowpack to 140 percent of the April 1 average, enough to bring most reservoirs above normal when

"The stretch of six dry years is over with. Replacing all the water we lost, that's another matter."

John James, climatologist for Nevada

it melts, Priest said.

During the drought, cities used reclaimed water to irrigate golf courses, office buildings piped recycled water through ornamental fountains, and Los Angeles firefighters trained with dry hoses.

Before drought problems in Santa Barbara ended last year, one landscaper solved the brown grass problem with a \$45 paint job using green vegetable dye.

Some water districts rationed supplies and residents swapped thirsty lawns for drought-tolerant plants, installed low-flow shower heads and let toilets go un-

flushed.

Priest suspected the latter conservation measure will be the first to go, but other lifestyle changes, such as installing a high-efficiency toilet tank and not letting water run during tooth-brushing, probably will survive.

"We're looking at the best water-educated public that we've ever had," he said.

Broberg, senior account manager at Four Seasons Landscape in nearby Walnut Creek, said his company will continue water-saving measures, such as more efficient watering techniques.

Aburhama, owner of the Turk &

Larkin Deli in San Francisco, said he'll continue to serve water only upon request. But he said he probably will stop using the lettuce-rinsing water to mop the floor, going back to his preferred method of hosing it clean.

Of course, not everyone is willing to declare a return to normal.

"The stretch of six dry years is over with. Replacing all the water we lost, that's another matter," said John James, climatologist for Nevada, which also gets its water from the Sierra.

And in California, farmers say water worries are far from over, partly due to new laws safeguarding wildlife in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

"Hydrologically, the drought probably is over, but farmers face a legislative drought because of all the new environmental regulations that have taken effect in the last year or so," said Dave Kranz, water spokesman for the California Farm Bureau.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police battle Hindus in capital

New Delhi, India

Riot police fired tear gas and chased protesters from dawn to dusk Thursday to stop tens of thousands of Hindu militants from massing for a rally to demand the government's ouster.

At least 88 people were injured and more than 2,800 people were arrested, city police chief Mukund Behari Kaushal told reporters at his makeshift headquarters behind barricades on the Parliament grounds.

The government's success in preventing the rally was a boost for Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, who was accused of indecisiveness in dealing with religious riots that engulfed India after Hindus tore down a Muslim mosque in December in the town of Ayodhya.

The incident sparked Hindu-Muslim riots in December and January that killed 1,940 people.

The Bharatiya Janata Party, the right-wing group that called the rally, has been gaining strength ever since, and India's multi-ethnic, multireligious democracy is in danger.

Bharatiya Janata likely will claim credit for keeping the demonstrations less violent than expected. The only serious injury reported was a teen-age boy hit in the face at close range by a tear gas canister.

"In a sense it was a draw," said Ashis Nandy, a political analyst at the Center for the Study of Developing Societies. "But one thing is clear: The political initiative has passed on to the BJP now. Everybody listens and reacts to what the BJP does or says."

Police said 35,000 to 40,000 people clashed with officers. Bharatiya Janata claimed more than 100,000 people took part.

The government deployed thousands of police officers to thwart the rally by Bharatiya Janata, which has ridden a wave of Hindu militancy to become India's biggest opposition party.

"The government is shaking with fear," said Atal Behari Vajpayee, a member of Parliament for Bharatiya Janata who was arrested.

Buoyed by its rising stock, the party vowed to muster up to 2 million people in a show of strength for its campaign demanding Rao's resignation, early elections and the construction of a Hindu temple at the Ayodhya site.

Bay area air purest in 30 years

San Francisco, Calif.

The air in the San Francisco bay area is getting a little easier to breathe.

The levels of carbon monoxide in the region's skies has fallen to a 30-year low, thanks to cleaner gasoline and residents' willingness to forego wood fires, air quality officials said Wednesday.

If next year is just as clean, the bay area may comply with federal air pollution standards for the first time, the Bay Area Air Quality Management District said.

"We must continue to find ways to ... cut back on the number of cars on our roads and to cut down on polluting household products and activities around the home," said Milton Feldstein, the district's top executive.

To meet the federal carbon monoxide standard, levels must remain below 9 parts per million two straight years. The highest levels recorded in 1992 was 7.3 parts per million on Nov. 17 in San Jose, the district said.

The district's good news came three months after it announced that the Bay area had finally achieved the federal standard for ozone, popularly known as smog.

If the bay area can keep levels of both pollutants down for another year, the region would become one of the nation's biggest major metropolitan areas to fully achieve U.S. air quality goals.

Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless compound, tends to peak in winter months, in contrast with smog, which accumulates during hot weather.

Magazine relocates Santa Clara

Santa Cruz, Calif.

National Geographic could use a geography lesson. The magazine, famed for its reports of people and lands around the world, has put the city of Santa Clara where the city of Santa Cruz belongs. The error was on a map accompanying an article on Monterey Bay in the March issue.

"It was a simple, plain ol' error. We're very embarrassed, and we're horrified," said Markie Hunsiker, direc-

tor of research.

"Every once in a while these things slip through, and it's embarrassing. I hope people in Santa Cruz don't resent this too much," said Joe Blanton, director of research correspondence.

Japan decreases workers hours

Tokyo, Japan

The Labor Ministry said Thursday it will provide subsidies to encourage small and medium-sized companies to shorten their employees' working hours.

Japan's labor laws provide for a work week of 44 to 46 hours. The Labor Ministry wants to shorten the week to 40 hours by 1996.

The government is encouraging shorter working hours to stimulate the economy by giving workers more time to spend their earnings and to help them enjoy a more comfortable life.

Masatoshi Ogasawara, a Labor Ministry official, said \$4,200 to \$25,000 in subsidies will be paid to companies that trim working hours by at least two hours a week and invest more than \$42,400 for that purpose.

Ogasawara said that on average, a worker at a company with more than 500 employees worked 183 hours of overtime in 1992. Companies with fewer than 100 employees worked 127 hours of overtime, he said.

Boycott of Concord is dropped

Concord, Calif.

Concord officials were pleased to learn that Seattle has dropped its boycott of their city and that Austin, Texas, also may end its travel ban.

Both cities last year barred municipal employees from traveling to Concord, a move to protest an anti-gay rights measure passed by voters in 1991.

But Seattle decided to end its boycott after learning that a judge had voided the never-enforced Measure M, Concord officials said Wednesday.

Seattle Mayor Norman Rice wrote to Concord Mayor Nancy Gore earlier this month that the city had intended its ban "to promote basic human rights."

Meanwhile, Austin City Councilman Gus Garcia, who drafted his city's travel ban, would now seek to remove it, a spokeswoman there said Wednesday.

Concord's Measure M removed homosexuals and bisexuals from Concord's human relations ordinance.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

SPORTS
MONDAY

Every Monday, a sports page that gives you a comprehensive report on all there is to know about Cal Poly athletics.

MUSTANG DAILY

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ASI considers bill to alleviate clubs' crises

Clubs claim planning commission's tax excessive during budget crunch

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

A bill put before the ASI Board of Directors Wednesday night left many wondering whether it was intended to benefit campus clubs or harm the Student Planning Commission.

The planning commission is funded by a 10-percent tax to on-campus club fund-raisers earning more than \$50.

The taxes are deposited into the Campus Improvement Fund, which now has approximately \$7,000 and can be accessed by any organization working on a project for the beautification or benefit of the campus.

Past projects that have been

sponsored by improvement funding include the Poly "P", the Erhart Bridge project in the Agriculture building, the Brizolara Creek bridge to parking lots on the north side of campus and the Poly Grove barbecue pit and park area.

But a bill sponsored by Raoul Ortiz, a director from the College of Liberal Arts would eliminate the club tax that supports the fund effective the first day of spring quarter.

Ortiz urged directors to look at the bill in terms of its benefit to clubs. He said the bill is in response to a call from clubs who say they are financially strapped and unable to afford the tax.

More than 20 clubs have held

fund-raisers to pay off existing debts only to find themselves now in debt to ASI due to the tax, Ortiz said.

"In current times of economic hardship, this tax is forcing undue penalties on profitable clubs," Ortiz said. "... The clubs by no means will become rich by this bill. The clubs are not asking to be funded. The burden of survival and success is entirely up to them. ASI does not need to incur a penalty for success. We should be applauding their efforts."

Ortiz said he believes another bill should be introduced to find an alternative source of funding for the planning commission.

"I don't see it as an either/or situation," he said. "I'm not asking that they be dissolved. I agree that they do some good work, but I don't think they should do so at the expense of

our campus clubs."

So far, no alternative funding has been proposed for the commission.

Two representatives from the Student Planning Commission approached the Board to voice their concerns on the elimination of the tax.

"It is our only source of funding," said Susan Smith, a construction management senior and chair of the commission. "The commission epitomizes the 'learn by doing' philosophy Cal Poly has adopted. The projects we undertake are not only to beautify the campus, many are useful and necessary items."

Leo VonRaesfeld, a construction management senior and representative of the American Society of Construction Management, said he, too, is worried about the loss of funding.

"(The planning commission)

takes students' creative ideas and applies the campuses' philosophy by following through and completing the projects," he said. "I don't even believe many of the clubs know about this bill. We have three projects underway now, and if our funding is cut, there will be no way to complete them."

The bill may be discussed further at next Wednesday's meeting.

In other ASI business, Director Julie Collart reminded the board that, in response to a recent campus rape and other attacks in San Luis Obispo, Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics national honor society, is sponsoring a self-defense seminar Saturday in Crandall Gym. The 9 a.m. seminar will include a one-hour discussion and an hour of instruction on self-defense tactics.

'Slowhand' grabs 6 at Grammy ceremonies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grammy voters affirmed with ballots what rock fans said with spray-paint cans in the 1960s: "Clapton is God."

The graffiti that once appeared on London walls became the theme of Wednesday's Grammy ceremonies as Eric Clapton collected six trophies, including album of the year for "Unplugged" and record and song of the year.

The 47-year-old British guitarist picked up his first award of the night for "Tears in Heaven," a melancholy tune written after the death of his 4-year-old son in a fall out of a 53rd-floor apartment window in 1991.

"I feel so guilty about taking so many of these. I'm very

moved and very shaky and very emotional," Clapton said after accepting his final honor of the night. "And I want to thank a lot of people, but the one person I want to thank is my son, for the love he gave me and the song he gave me."

Clapton also shared best rock song honors with writer Jim Gordon for Clapton's acoustic version of his 1970 classic "Layla."

The other big winner of the night was the music from the Disney movie "Beauty and the Beast," which claimed four Grammys.

Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson won best pop vocal performance by a duo or group for the "Beauty and the Beast" single.

FOOD SALES

From page 1

she said. She emphasized that there are safety hazards involved and said there could be problems with food from outside sources.

When Tapango's was conceptualized, the Foundation was looking for something quick and inexpensive, Williams said.

"Mexican cuisine is top-rated among college students across the country. We wanted to offer a popular type of food in the highly-populated Northwest Complex (near Dexter Lawn)," she said.

But Cuco Rodriguez, a member of MEChA, disagrees.

"The problem is, Foundation takes students' ideas and uses them for their (own) profit," he said.

"Foundation didn't want competition for the opening of Tapango's," Rodriguez said. "Chicano Commencement (a subcommittee of MEChA) was not allowed to sell tacos the day before and the

day after the opening. We were told that they didn't have meat left to give us."

Williams explained it was most likely a misunderstanding because other clubs could have already reserved those days.

"We're advising our club members not to eat at Tapango's," Rodriguez said. "Foundation is supposed to be a non-profit organization. Foundation has a monopoly."

Williams stressed that the Foundation is a non-profit entity.

"The money that Campus Dining makes is divided up in two ways. Some money stays in reserve. The rest comes back to the university," she said.

Burnett said food sales seem to be working out well, but added ASI will continue to be sensitive to problems.

"At the end of the year, ASI will survey clubs to see if their profits were comparable to before

the moratorium," she said. "If there is a major discrepancy, then we will go back to Foundation about revising the food moratorium."

Ken Barclay, director of Student Life and Activities, said frustrated clubs are coming together with Foundation to meet about their concerns. The committee has met once, and they plan to meet again, he said.

"The moratorium policy can be positive for student organizations," Barclay said. "Ten clubs can get a lot of business between Tuesday and Thursday, the two busiest days of the week."

"Student organizations are hurting for money," he added. "It's a Catch-22. The economy has affected clubs and a decrease in enrollment has affected clubs. Hopefully, the committee will yield positive results and will improve relations."





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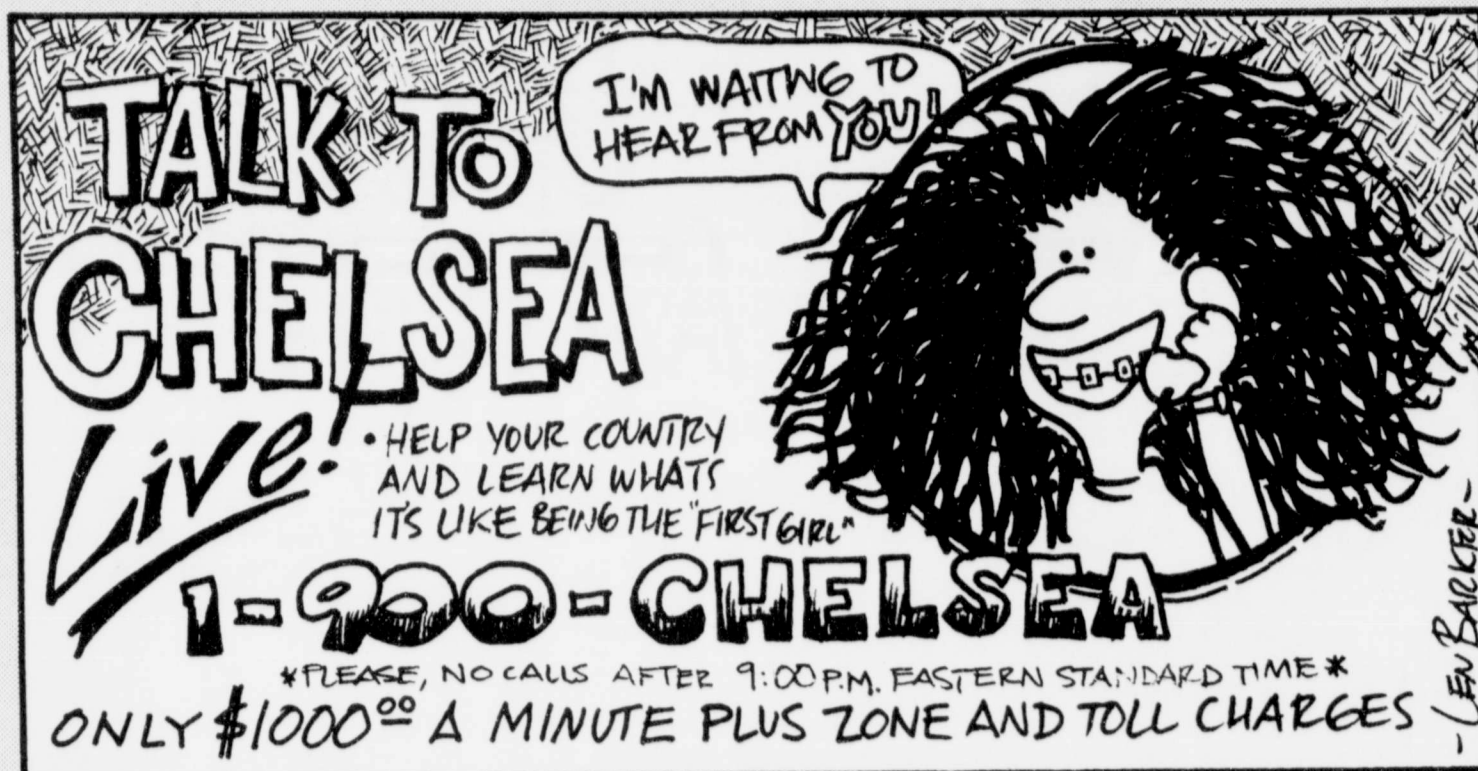
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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

The economy of sale



By Matthew Hoy

Last Monday an idealistic 14-year-old boy sent President Clinton a check for \$1,000.

Larry Villella, from Fargo, N.D., wrote Clinton a letter asking that \$900 go toward reducing the deficit and the rest go to programs including the environment, defense, AIDS, and Social Security.

In return for his \$1,000 donation, the 14-year-old naïve sucker received a phone call from the First Man.

All of which gives me a great idea.

Hire Jerry Lewis, make Chelsea the poster child and have the first annual deficit-reducing, health care supporting, all-star telethon.

If you are under the legal age to vote and donate \$1,000 dollars or more, you get a five-minute phone call from Chelsea.

Men who are between the ages of 18 to 44 donate \$10,000 and get a five-minute phone call from Hillary, the subject of which is up to the fantasy, I mean, imagination.

Women between the the ages of 18 to 44 get the same deal with Bill.

For men and women over the age of 45 you get a call from good "old boy" Lloyd Bentsen.

A few lucky philanthropists will receive a special prize.

The lucky first-place winner will receive a junk bond.

The second-place winner will receive two junk bonds.

The 500 third-place winners will receive failed S&L's.

For those of you wealthy enough to afford to send \$25,000 you'll get a real treat. (Send it now while you can get something in return for it, they'll take it later). You will have the choice of taking in either a Haitian refugee or one of the employees cut from the White House staff.

The real step up is the \$50,000+ liberal donor range.

For just one-half of \$100,000 you can withdraw your nomination as a candidate for attorney general.

For \$100,000 you can be on the Senate (lack of) Ethics committee and rip the guts out of Oregon Senator Bob Packwood.

For a small donation of \$250,000 you can take the environmentally safe camping trip with all gore on the west lawn of the White House.

For those of you filthy conser-

The lucky first-place winner will receive a junk bond.

The second-place winner will receive two junk bonds.

The 500 third-place winners will receive failed S&L's.

ervative rich folks who can afford to donate \$500,000 you will henceforth be referred to as nice, clean, aesthetically pleasing liberals.

For those people who are kind enough (rich enough) to donate \$1 million (scum-sucking leeches stealing from the lower class) will have the privilege of shaking Rush Limbaugh's hand. (I'll capitalize Rush's name because that will irk people's squid.)

You may say: Why would these people consider this a privilege. Simple, anyone who can afford to donate \$1 million could not possibly be a liberal. It just wouldn't be right.

Those 30 or so people in this fine country who can afford to "contribute" \$1 billion dollars will receive the grand prize!

You will get to help Hillary rule. I mean, you will get to be one of President Hillary's closest advisers. I mean you can have

bill's personal phone number.

We don't need new taxes, we don't need spending cuts, we need to make the United States Government a nonprofit charitable organization.

The good news is that this would do away with the Infernal Revenue Service.

On the other hand, the government would have to compete with other nonprofit organizations for money.

They would have to release annual reports which actually follow some generally accepted accounting principles.

They would have to have poster cabinet members.

They would have to appeal to our sympathies, our feelings, our pocketbooks.

They would have to hire the best qualified applicants to fill their positions.

They would have to get it right the first time.

The philanthropists would want to make sure that they were no longer spending \$1,000 for a toilet seat or \$5,000 for a wrench.

They would never allocate the first \$8 million to redesign the space shuttle toilets.

They would make sure that \$15 million overruns did not occur fixing space shuttle toilets.

They wouldn't spend millions of dollars on grants for the National Endowment for the Arts when diseases like cancer and Parkinson's are still without cures.

They would cut any program which didn't supply basic needs to people. Seriously, exactly who does art feed?

I would except from this, however, any sculpture which could be used as shelter.

They would have to run the government like a business.

Oh, forget it. You're right. It was a crappy idea anyway.

matthew hoy is a journalism junior in his first quarter with Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Getting a free education

I think it's great that some inmates are receiving a valuable education which MAY rehabilitate them (Feb. 24, "Prison 101"). But, consider the irony. As honest, law-abiding college students, we are paying ever increasing fees for our education, while convicted criminals are getting their education for free!

Of course, we do get a more extensive education, but consider the homeless people. I'm sure there are countless honest and law-abiding homeless citizens as well as people on welfare who would be delighted to receive FREE education provided by quality college professors. Oh, and by the way, at present it costs more than \$40,000 a year to keep one inmate in prison.

Stuart Hawkins
Aeronautical Engineering

Some explanation

The perception that Mustang Daily, in its coverage of a peeping-Tom incident, is responsible for the assassination of a man's character (Mark Wright Feb. 24) is wrong. However, I believe the notion is widely held, thus meriting some sort of explanation.

As a staff writer at the Daily, I do not feel qualified to be an apologist for the paper; the decisions of the editorial staff arise from their dealings in myriad issues and policies I have chosen not to involve myself in at this point in my life.

I can assure you, however, that none of their decisions in Bryan Huckell's case were motivated by malice. I also know it is the policy of this paper to print the names of criminal suspects, a fact proven by the use of names in the "burglary ring" article directly above Monday, Feb. 22's Huckell story. Another article, just the week before, printed the name of a suspect in a case involving false fire alarms in Trinity Hall.

A character assassination, as Wright calls it, was not my intention either. I am doubtful that objectivity in journalism can ever be attained, yet the sensitivity of this issue, and even my sympathy for Huckell, guided me in the writing of what I believe is a very balanced story.

I wrote, and the Mustang Daily published, what happened. Whatever effects to his reputation Mr. Huckell is suffering are due to subjective judgments. These are things I never tried to influence and for which Mustang Daily should not be held responsible.

Alex Naughton
Journalism

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), double-spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community; submission does not insure publication. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity. Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226. Electronic mail submissions can be made via bbailey@trumpet.calpoly.edu.

Correction:

In Thursday's Arts and Entertainment section, the calendar listings mistakenly listed Jenn Guttler's schedule as a Saturday performance at The Coffee Merchant and a Sunday appearance at KCPR.

Guttler will actually be at The Coffee Merchant Friday, Feb. 26 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and at KCPR from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Mustang Daily apologizes for any inconvenience the error caused.

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BIKES

From page 1

something will finally be done.

"There are a lot of relationships at stake here," he said.

In June 1991, ASI approved a proposal made by ex-commission member Kim McGrew to give the commission responsibility for the canyon. The canyon was closed in April of that year due to what Douglas Gerard, then-executive dean of facilities administration, called "total disregard for the ecology of the area" by mountain bikers.

Also, Cal Poly's Animal Science Department had used nearly \$300 in student wages rounding up cattle that had wandered through downed fences and open gates; a breeding season was lost when cows were exposed to the wrong bull.

McGrew's proposal called for student policing of the canyon, additional trail closure signs and a network of stairs placed adjacent to fences to discourage the use of gates. It was hoped that eliminating the use of fences would stop them from being left open.

But the College of Agriculture and Public Safety are unsatisfied with the commission's policing efforts to date, according to

Director of Public Safety Joe Risser.

"No effort has been made whatsoever," Risser said.

Risser said he has not received any complaints in a "month or so." But, he said, the same concerns that led to 1991's closure are still valid. He listed damage to and frightening of animals, damage to fences, reckless riding and damage to the environment as ongoing problems.

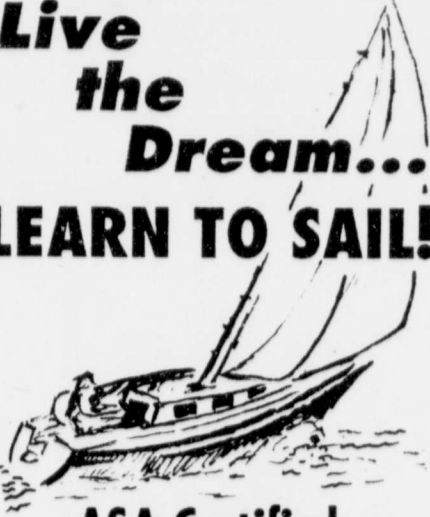
"These are very serious concerns to Public Safety and the College of Agriculture," he said. Especially, he added, since economic responsibility for the canyon falls upon that College.

Wally Mark, interim associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said that while these problems should have been taken care of by the student administrative commission, "that's never been done."

Mark said that a calf was discovered dead in the canyon last winter; while there was no way to know for sure how the animal died, skid marks from a bicycle tire were found near the body, Mark said.

Guthrie said he believed only a few of the canyon's numerous users were responsible for the problems.

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MARCH 2

NO TYPING

MARCH 2

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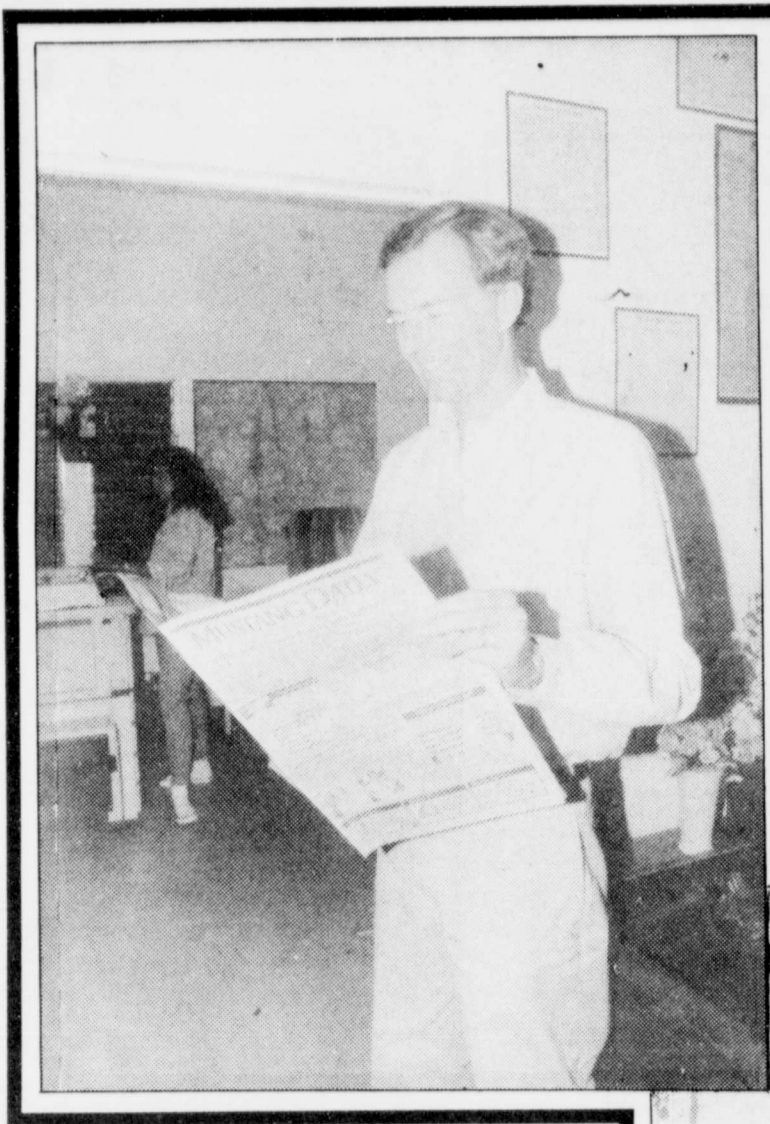
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A PAIR OR

TWO PAIR FOR \$75

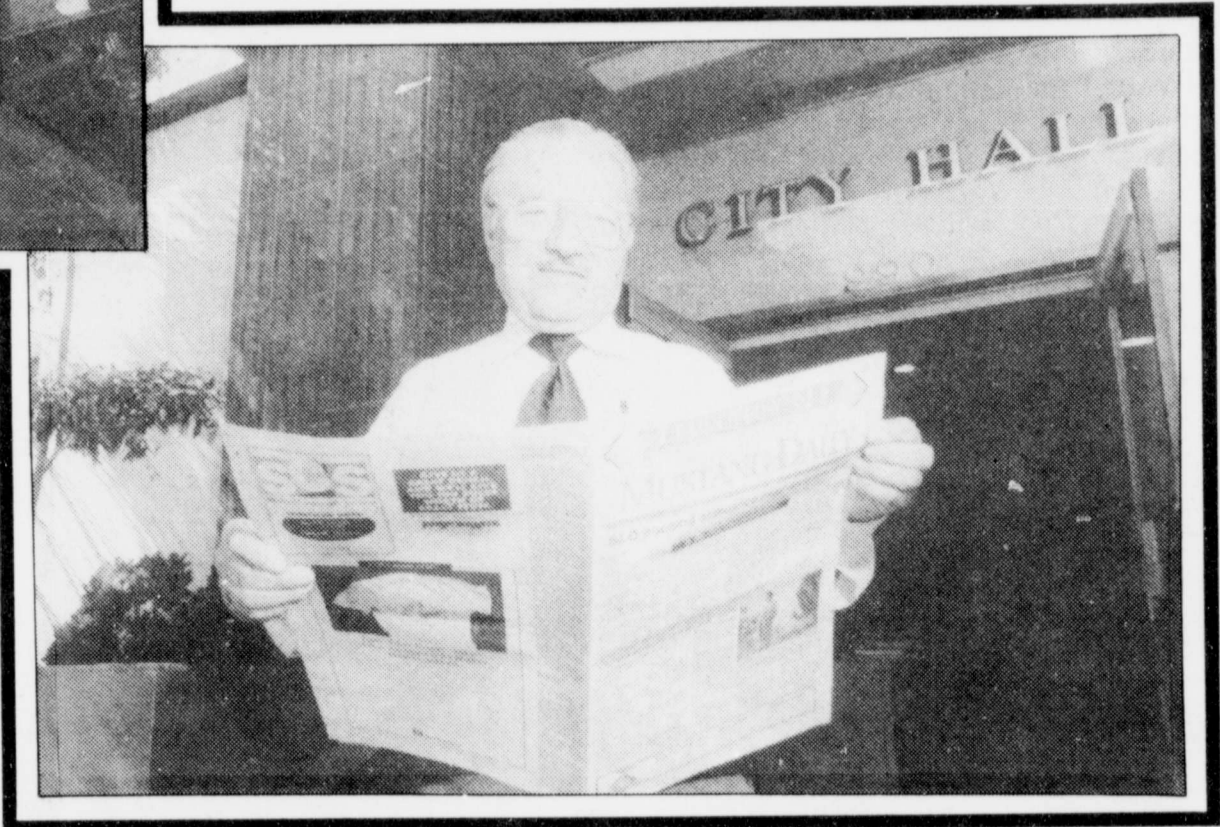
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COMMISSION

From page 1
project, spoke in favor of it.

"Someday these young people — whom I commend for being here — will grow up and own property and want to develop it and they'll run into this kind of thing," she said.

Several members expressed regret that the unusual agreement had ever been made and were concerned about setting a precedent by approving it.

In the end, the commission

cited the low visibility of the project sites, the implementation of restrictions and the belief that they would not be setting a precedent as reasons for their approval.

The seismic safety of the location was discussed at length because the site is situated on an ancient landslide.

The commission asked that additional geologic tests be conducted as part of the conditions.

Commissioner Mary Whitlesley was absent and Brett Cross cast the lone nay vote.

The decision still has to net the approval of the City Council.

A spokesperson at the City Clerk's office said March 16 will probably be the earliest date the item would come before the council.

While some people praised Ferrini for being the first and biggest donor of land to the city,

Cross reminded them that Ferrini also benefited.

"Ferrini was allowed to develop Ferrini Heights, so he didn't give us something for nothing," Cross said.

Cross questioned whether consistency with the General Plan had been adequately addressed.

The efforts of some opponents apparently backfired.

Commissioner Fred Peterson

said he came to the meeting somewhat against the project and that it was the testimony of opponents who changed his mind.

"I've been switched," Peterson said.

"If preserving the beauty of the peak was the purpose (of opposition), they'd quit going up there," he said, "because they're scarring the peak with trails, bikes and the trash that's left behind."

CLASSIFIED

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Mocktails/Door Prizes
Yosemite Hall 2/26 9-12pm

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CLASSIFIEDS

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THE ADS WILL BE PICKED UP DAILY
AT 11:00 AM.

OVER THE LINE
TOURNAMENT

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\$9 per team
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POTLUCK MAR 3 AT THE HOME OF
NOELLE NORTON CALL THE WOMENS
STUDIES PROGRAM 756-2845 FOR
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Greek News

AOPI
CONGRATULATES MELANIE FINK
ON HER ENGAGEMENT TO
MARC SARNER

Greek News

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TONIGHT! WE LOVE YOU!

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Thurs. - 8:00pm Casino night
Saturday - 4:00pm Chicken and
Chili BBQ
Sunday - SMOKER invite only
All events at the

HOUSE ON THE
HILL 71
Palomar. Rides
call 543-3473

ΦΔΘ
Mon BBQ ΦΔΘ House 6pm
Tues Slide Show Sand. Plant 6pm
Wed Ice Cream with ΑΦΦ ΦΔΘ-7pm
Fri Hypnotist ΦΔΘ House 6pm
Sat Casino Night ΦΔΘ House 6pm
Sun Interviews ΦΔΘ House 6pm

ΦΣΚ RUSH
TUE 2/23 ICE CREAM SOCIAL 7PM
ALUMNI HOUSE
WED 2/24 GRUB WITH THE BROS
7PM 1512 MILL
SAT 2/27 SPORTS DAY 11AM
1512 MILL ST
SUN 2/28 PHI SIG SMOKER 3PM
1512 MILL
FOR INFO CALL 545-8652

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FOR THEIR TIME AT TUESDAYS ICE
CREAM SOCIAL - DAMN PROUD!

ΚΣ RUSH

Mon Feb 22 Pizza feed
at Woodstocks 6:30pm
Tue Feb 23 Tri-Tip BBQ across
from Sandwich Plant 5:30pm
Fri Feb 26 PROGRESSIVE PARTY
410 N Chorro 8:00pm
Sat Feb 27 Softball w/ AOPI
Santa Rosa Park 3:00pm
Mon Mar 1 Preferential Dinner
Invite Only
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ΠΚΑ RUSH

SPRING FLING WITH KAΘ
TONIGHT-MONDAY CLUB LOCATED AT
1815 MONTEREY ST. EVENT STARTS
@ 7:00 PM - DRESS SEMI-FORMAL

ΘX RUSH

SAT 2/25 SPAGHETTI DINNER with
the bro's 6pm at the house
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Greek News

RUSH ΔX

FRI 2/26 ITALIAN PASTA FEAST 5PM
SAT 2/27 WESTERN STYLE PARTY 6PM
BOTH EVENTS AT 730 BOYSEN
RIDES & INFO 544-0712
MON 3/1 SMOKER 7PM
1845 MORRO INFO 543-8212

RUSH ΣX!

FRI 2-26 INFORMAL OPEN HOUSE
ΣX HOUSE 1-5
SAT 2-27, SPORTS BBQ, SANTA ROSA
PARK 12PM
MON 3-1, SMOKER, COAT&TIE, VETS
HALL, 801 GRAND AVE., 6-9PM

RUSH ΣΦΕ

FRI FEB 26 SIG EP DANCE PARTY
5:00 SIG EP HOUSE 280 CALIFORNIA
SAT FEB 27 COLLEGE HOOPS DAY
ALL DAY ΣΦΕHOUSE 280 CALIFORNIA
MON MAR 1 SIG EP SMOKER
INVITE ONLY

ΣN Rush
The Smoker
Sat. 2/27 6:30
@AXΩ Sorority
1464 Foothill
Coat & Tie Recommended
INFO: Pete @ 543-4157

Why ask why

RUSH ΦΚΨ
SATURDAY 12noon Sportsday
Food, Music & Fun @ Chorro Park
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Events

LIFE WITH HIV
AN AIDS AWARENESS SEMINAR
Thur. March 4, 11:00 to 1:00
Rm. 220 in UU Bldg
GUEST PANEL TO SPEAK ON AIDS

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benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per
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Are you from the Conejo, Simi
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Children's day camp in Agoura
seeks special, caring, fun
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specialty instructors for nature,
horsemanship, crafts,
swimming, nature, drama
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Great Place!!! 818-706-8255

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Flexible hours. Dependable car
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\$100 obo STEVE P 549-8044

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\$280/MO. NICE, QUIET CONDO.
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GIVEAWAYS!
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& medium room. Don't miss this one.
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WHILE CHANGING IDENTITIES,
MILD-MANNERED CALVIN
LEAPS INTO HIS LOCKER!



THERE HE MAKES THE
STUPENDOUS TRANSFORMATION
INTO....



STUPENDOUS
MANN!



GOSH, IT'S
DARK IN HERE.
WHERE'S THAT
DARN HANDLE?





AUDIBLES
from CAM
INMAN

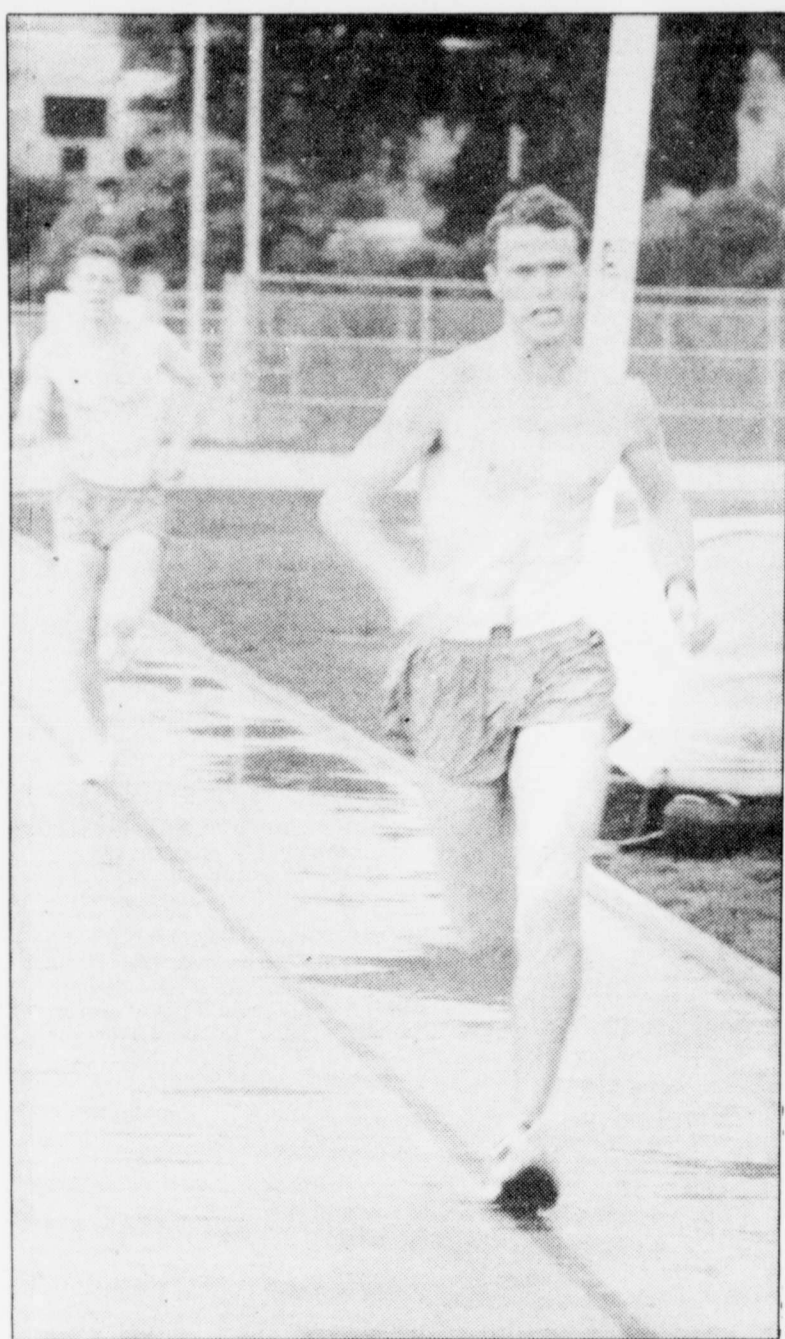
Let's go camp out at Mott

Rainy days got you down? They've kept most of Cal Poly's athletic teams from getting down to business as a flood of games were postponed or canceled recently because of the rain.

But there was still excitement to be found, especially at Saturday night's men's basketball game.

- Not only do Cal Poly's teams have a long way to go before they become top-notch Division I squads, so do the Cal Poly fans.
- When Jeff Oliver sank a dramatic three-pointer with 30 seconds left to give the Mustangs an upset win over 16th-ranked UC Riverside, the crowd responded with a couple claps and then silently strode out of Mott Gym.
- Now look to a real Division I crowd: When UCSB knocked off 13th-ranked UNLV, a wild Gaucho crowd poured onto the Thunderdome court to celebrate.
- I've seen UNLV play, and UC Riverside is no UNLV, but will there ever be such a party on the Mott wood, excluding Public Enemy concerts.
- But don't get down on the Mustangs. If they do become a D-I powerhouse, wouldn't it be great to camp out in front of Mott to wait in line for tickets.
- Tent cities are common at Duke University, which reminds me that I'm glad Bobby Hurley doesn't play for Cal Poly.
- Even if our men's basketball team never plays in the new airport hanger called the Rec Center, the gigantic gym should still have a more powerful name. Any suggestions?
- After viewing President Baker's basketball prowess in the media game, that had to be him dressed up as Hugo the Hornet in the NBA slam-dunk contest Saturday.
- Who said tennis is a sport played by country-club, snobby, wealthy people? Cal Poly's men's tennis team helps dispel that myth, as is evident by the Megadeth baseball cap worn by Marc Ollivier and the Slayer hat donned by Josh Johnston during their matches Wednesday.
- Finally, baseball is here. Ahhhhhhhhhhh!
- I guess Cal Poly's baseball team didn't need any spring training. The Mustangs are already 7-2 and ranked first in the nation.

Poly lines up for start of track season



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Pat Zweifel races ahead of teammate Dan Berkeland.

By Brad Hamilton
Senior Staff Writer

Cal Poly's new track and field directors, Brooks Johnson and Terry Crawford, have brought not only Olympic athletes to the campus track, but the two have brought high expectations for the traditionally successful team.

Crawford said she expects the Mustangs to finish among the top five teams in NCAA Division II.

"With a little luck and if things go well and the athletes perform to their capabilities, both teams can finish in the top five," said Crawford, who will join Johnson in their first season of coaching the Mustangs.

On Wednesday, the track was sprinkled with Olympic sprinters following their coach, Johnson, as the Cal Poly men's and women's teams warmed up for their first meet of the season, the California Collegiate Athletic Association Relays Saturday at UC Riverside.

Johnson said the presence of the dozen Olympians will definitely help the teams. The Olympic athletes — which include graduates from Stanford, Harvard and other institutions — serve as examples of the dual responsibility of collegiate athletes.

Both teams are returning to the track after successful seasons.

The men's team won its third straight CCAA title and place fifth in the NCAA Division II Championships last season.

The women's team placed third nationally and will look to regain the CCAA crown that it had held each season from 1982 through 1991 before Cal State Los Angeles won it last spring.

Both teams are filled with All-American returnees.

Dan Berkeland, national champion in the 2,000-meter steeplechase, and Brian Adamick, national champion in the pole vault, represent two of the six All-American returnees to the men's team.

High jumper Robin Campana placed third in the nation last year. She and Jennifer Peters, who threw the discus for a sixth-place finish in the nationals, will return along with four other All-Americans among the women's team.

"We do not have a big freshman class, so we have to depend on the upper classmen more than usual," Johnson said.

The Mustangs' schedule includes a number of Division I opponents to prepare the team for their move to Division I competition. Some of the Division I schools Cal Poly will compete against include Southern Cal, Brigham Young University and Stanford University, where Johnson coached before coming here in May.

"It may look messy, but the end results will help in the long run," Crawford said.

She said competing against Division I opponents will show Cal Poly's teams the effort it takes to win at the higher level.

The Mustangs will compete in nine meets before the conference championships at UC San Diego, May 14-15. The teams hope to finish their seasons at the nationals in Abilene, Texas, May 28-30.

A highlight of the season will be the Nike/Cal Poly Invitational scheduled for March 20. The event will be broadcast nationally on the SportsChannel. Olympians, post-collegiate, collegiate and high school athletes are scheduled to compete at the meet. Butch Reynolds and Andrew Valmon, two of the Olympic athletes who train under Johnson here, are also expected to run in the meet.

Mustangs score 7-1 win in CCAA opener

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

It took nearly five hours, but Cal Poly won its men's tennis match Wednesday.

Such a lengthy contest would imply a close score. But the Mustangs came away with a 7-1 win at home over UC Riverside in a California Collegiate Athletic Association opener.

Cal Poly, 9-2 overall and defending CCAA champ, had to overcome some light sprinkles of rain Wednesday to finish off the Highlanders.

Riverside finished a close second to Cal Poly last season, the Highlanders going 8-2 in CCAA while Cal Poly went 9-1.

The Highlanders were expected to give Cal Poly similar competition this year as both teams are ranked nationally.

But Wednesday, Cal Poly had little difficulty against Riverside, who was originally scheduled to play here last Friday, but rain postponed that match.

Rain forced Wednesday's last match at No. 1 doubles to be suspended with each team

having won a set.

Cal Poly's lone loss came at No. 2 singles as Riverside's Mark Van Ornum beat Marc Ollivier 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Ollivier was two points away from winning the match in the second set.

Steve Arnott (8-0 on the year) pulled out a three-set win at the No. 3 slot, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-0).

Cal Poly's top singles player Mark Nielsen breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

"Nielsen did a great job today," Cal Poly coach Chris Eppright said. "He's playing and competing at a high level. That was a good first step towards the conference championship."

John Montgomery won 6-1, 6-2, while Ricardo Reyes took a 6-1, 6-0 victory. In the other singles match at the No. 6 position, Josh Johnston won 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Montgomery and Johnston remained undefeated and improved their record to 5-0 with a 6-1, 6-3 win. Reyes and Nielsen won 6-3, 6-4 at the No. 2 slot.

Cal Poly next hosts Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday in a CCAA match.

CLUB CORNER

Wheelmen

The wheelmen returned from Cal Poly Pomona last weekend having shown their full potential for the first time this season. Cal Poly SLO won both events handily through a combination of good team depth and outstanding individual performances.

Saturday featured the brutal Mt. Baldy hill, a climb about one-and-a-half times as long as Cuesta Grade.

Climbing ace Keith Hofer destroyed the competition by finishing more than one minute ahead of the next rider and won the men's A race. Eddie Salgado was second overall and won the men's B race. Cal Poly had four riders in the top five.

Cal Poly's Karen Steiner was the first woman up the hill, winning the women's A race.

Sunday's criterium was full of thrills and spills. In the men's C race, Greg Fry rode with a bloody knee, avoided the spectacular fall of teammate mark Sisson on the final lap and went on to grab his first collegiate victory.

In the men's B race, Chris Zieman was involved in a crash that demolished his handlebars and rendered his bike unrideable, he completed the race on Fry's ill-fitting bike. Wheelmen Pat Tafoya and Eddie Salgado took first and second in the Bs.

Dave Edwards and Ben Lerner amazed the crowd with their awesome sprinting ability as they scored in several primes and finished second and third, respectively, in the men's A race.

Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team suffered a defeat to the weather Saturday.

The Sacramento State game was postponed to an undetermined date.

The Mustangs are 3-1 and will challenge Division I Stanford University on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The game will be played at Battles Elementary School in Santa Maria.

★ ★ ★ ★ CAL POLY WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE ★ ★ ★ ★					
FRIDAY FEB. 26	SATURDAY FEB. 27	SUNDAY FEB. 28	MONDAY MARCH 1	TUESDAY MARCH 2	WEDNESDAY MARCH 3
BASEBALL Cal Poly @ UC Riverside	BASEBALL Cal Poly @ UC Riverside (2)	WRESTLING Cal Poly in Pac-10 Championships @ Boise, Idaho	WRESTLING Cal Poly in Pac-10 Championships @ Boise, Idaho	BASEBALL Cal Poly @ Westmont	No events scheduled
	MEN'S TENNIS Cal Poly vs. CS Los Angeles @ Cal Poly at 1:30 p.m.			SOFTBALL Cal Poly @ UC Santa Barbara	
	WOMEN'S TENNIS Cal Poly vs. CS Los Angeles @ Cal Poly at 2 p.m.	MEN'S TENNIS Cal Poly vs. Chapman @ Cal Poly at 11 a.m.		WOMEN'S TENNIS Cal Poly @ CS Bakersfield	
	MEN'S HOOPS Cal Poly @ CS Bakersfield				THURSDAY MARCH 4
	WOMEN'S HOOPS Cal Poly @ CS Los Angeles				No events scheduled
	SWIMMING Cal Poly @ Bake. Invit.				
	TRACK AND FIELD CCAA Relays @ UC Riverside				